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# ABC Cracks Down on Area Bars

Alcohol-to-food ratio  
difficult to meet

By ANNA YOUNG  
The Breeze

Eighty-one days in jail and loss of his liquor license — that’s what Rocktown Grill owner Isaac Coe was sentenced to last week after pleading guilty to two counts of misdemeanor embezzlement and four counts of failing to pay meal taxes. Coe isn’t the only local restaurant owner who has faced penalties for violating restaurant laws. Rocktown, Dave’s Downtown Taverna, The Pub and Finnigan’s Cove have had a hard time keeping up with the alcohol-to-food sales ratio sanctioned by the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, and have found themselves in hot water with the ABC Board for other reasons as well. Even with the recent troubles of the owner, Chuck Troutman, the manager of Rocktown, said he still considers Coe a friend. “In my opinion, he is not a criminal, he is an honorable man,” Troutman said about Coe. “He is handling it as well as he can. I mean, this [trial] has been ongoing since I went to work there in November and it would grind on anybody.” However, now that the Rocktown case is closed, Troutman is wary that the ABC has turned its focus on other non-chain restaurants in town. “It really kind of seems like they’re trying to pick us off one by one,” Troutman said. “It’s a tough business anyway, and it’s tougher when you feel like somebody’s out to get you.” The ABC wants to see a 55-to-45 split between alcohol-to-food sales in restaurants that have liquor licenses. The ABC closely watches restaurants that sell alcohol, and restaurant owners have to report the alcohol-to-food sales ratio on a monthly basis. Then they have to hand over the six percent meal tax return on all of the restaurant’s food, beverage and alcohol sales to the local Commissioner of the Revenue’s office.

## Rocktown Grill

In late 2007, Coe had an 80-to-20 alcohol-to-food sale, “which was incredibly lopsided,” said Louis Nagy, the assistant Commonwealth’s attorney, who presented the case in Rockingham County Circuit Court Thursday. ABC Special Agent Jim Fetterman then did an audit on Rocktown Grill and concluded that it looked like Coe was making more money than what he was reporting. Fetterman contacted the Commissioner of the Revenue’s office and reported that Coe was filing reports to the ABC and the Commissioner of the Revenue’s office that were different by thousands of dollars, according to Nagy. Fetterman contacted Nagy at the end of 2007, and Nagy took a look at the report and subpoenaed bank records for Rocktown Grill. Nagy found that Coe’s bank account was well in excess of the two numbers he was reporting. “He had a reporting deficiency over a 10-month period of more than \$238,000,” Nagy said.



CAROLINE DAVIS/The Breeze

Local watering holes have come under heat from the ABC, Harrisonburg Police and other local institutions. A big problem for these restaurants is adhering to ABC’s alcohol-to-food ratio, which they try to remedy with food specials geared at students and entertainment for all.

Troutman feels there’s something wrong with the ABC’s food-to-alcohol sales regulations, because every alcohol purchase that isn’t accompanied by food hurts a restaurant. Nagy said that the various laws of the ABC Board could possibly be amended, but doesn’t see that happening any time soon. “If there is a general concern that the laws are somehow unfair, then people certainly have the right and the ability to put people in office who are going to change the law,” Nagy said. “As far as our office goes, our duty is to defend and uphold the law.”

### Dave’s Downtown Taverna

David Miller, the owner of downtown hotspot

Dave’s Downtown Taverna, has no trouble meeting the 55-to-45 ratio, but was recently in trouble with the ABC for allegedly providing alcohol to an already intoxicated patron in July. “[It’s] always been a restaurant first and foremost,” Miller said. “That’s why it was really surprising to me that the ABC charged us for that intoxicating person being on the premises. It’s the only problem we’ve had in 14 years involving a patron.” Dave’s had its liquor license suspended for 10 days in July, after it had exhausted all of its appeals to the ABC Board. The suspension was originally set for 30 days but Miller paid \$3,000 and had the suspension reduced. “No one of us is beyond reproach or above the law,” said Miller. “We had to suck it up, suffer the

consequences and move on.” According to Virginia law, a restaurant that has a liquor license may serve alcohol to a person until the point of intoxication. At that point, the intoxicated person isn’t allowed to be on the premises of that restaurant. Miller said there’s a fine line between the two points. “We don’t want to serve underage people, we don’t want to over serve people,” Miler said. “But somehow the ABC expects us to somehow get a handle on what people have had to drink before they walk in the door.” Miller said he maintains a 75-to-25 ratio on food-to-alcohol sales. He also said it’s a privilege to

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# Hiring is No Gimme For Aspiring OPAs

By JACQUELINE QUATTROCCHI  
The Breeze

Remember seeing the energetic students bouncing around campus in Dr. Seuss-like, purple-striped shirts for the first time? Orientation Peer Advisers are part of any student’s first experiences at James Madison, but before becoming set on being one, you’ll want to know the process isn’t easy. When Laura Burns decided to apply to be an OPA for this past summer, she felt that she’d have no problems, considering her credentials. Burns, a junior finance ma-

jor, is an “A-B” student and a member of the executive board for Student Ambassadors. She also has orientation experience as a First year Orientation Guide, or FROG, last year. However, after the written application and group interview, this seemingly model JMU student was told she would not become an OPA. Before the interviews, the Student Orientation Coordinators held mandatory information sessions that told applicants about the interview process and dates for

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CAROLINE DAVIS/The Breeze

A group of OPAs lead festivities on the Quad during orientation week in August.

# Black Woman Claims Madison Lineage

The Washington Post

It’s been four years since Bettye Kearsse set out to prove a story that has been handed down through generations of her family: that she, a black person, is a direct descendant of founding father James Madison. But after a prolonged attempt to arrange DNA testing with Madison family descendants in the United States, the two sides have been unable to agree on how to do it. And as Madison’s sprawling Virginia estate, Montpelier, prepares to celebrate the completion of a \$24 million restoration next month, aimed at shedding light on the former president’s private life, Kearsse could still be years from answers. According to stories told by Kearsse’s family, Madison fathered a child named Jim with her great-great-great-great-grandmother, a slave cook named Coreen. Kearsse, 65, has no documentation to bolster the claim, so in 2004, she enlisted the help of geneticist Bruce Jackson to investigate. Jackson, co-director of the Roots Project at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell, which helps African Americans trace their genetic histories, said the Madison

family has been uncooperative with Kearsse’s efforts, imposing undue preconditions before they would allow a test. He likened the situation to the now-infamous controversy surrounding Thomas Jefferson and his slave, Sally Hemings, in which Jefferson’s white descendants resisted claims that they were related to Hemings’ family. The Madisons “were neither sincere nor forthcoming in this effort, so we’re not going to bother with them anymore,” Jackson said. “If Bettye Kearsse were white and wealthy, they would have no problem with this. But she’s not. ...She’s a prominent physician... but she happens to be the wrong hue. It’s the same thing as the Jeffersons.” Kearsse, a Massachusetts pediatrician who is trying to publish a book on her family history, is reluctant to criticize the Madisons. She said she is not angry at the family, just disappointed, and can even empathize with their position. “I can understand why his recognized descendants, i.e. white descendants, could have...resistance to becoming involved in a kind of contentious debate,” Kearsse

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“If Bettye Kearsse were white... they would have no problem with this.”  
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## World & National News

# McCain: ‘We will not see mistakes of Katrina repeated’

Los Angeles Times

**O’Fallon, Mo.** — At what aides called his largest campaign rally ever, presumptive Republican presidential nominee John McCain recounted a visit he made earlier Sunday to a Hurricane Gustav emergency operations center to highlight his concern for affected communities and to showcase his new running mate, Sarah Palin. McCain and Palin had flown to Jackson, Miss., early Sunday for an hour-long briefing on preparations for the storm’s expected landfall. After the briefing, McCain spoke via videolink from St. Louis to delegates and media gathering for the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn. He appeared solemn, saying: “We are facing a great national challenge and the possibility of a great natural disaster.” McCain praised the coordination he had witnessed and worried aloud whether officials had secured enough communications equipment to link emergency personnel. But he voiced optimism overall. “I have every expectation that we will not see mistakes of Katrina repeated,” McCain added. Later, he detailed his visit to the emergency center at the rally in this bedrock conservative community west of St. Louis. The Arizona senator often has criticized as “disgraceful” the Bush administration’s response to Hurricane Katrina three years ago this week. He also has sought to refute Democratic charges that he represents “more of the same” policies. McCain’s quick, highly visible response to the hurricane, including curtailing the Republican convention proceedings, seemed aimed in part at casting him as a strong potential commander-in-chief, even if he has no role in organizing or supervising emergency operations on the Gulf Coast. The Democratic nominee, Barack

Obama, said his campaign plans to engage its huge e-mail list of supporters to find volunteers and donors once the storm’s impact is clear and authorities know what help is needed. “We can activate an e-mail list of a couple million people who want to give back,” Obama said after attending church Sunday in Lima, Ohio. “I think we can get tons of volunteers to travel down there if it becomes necessary.” Obama declined to criticize McCain’s trip. The storm, he said, “raises bipartisan concerns and I think for John to want to find out what’s going on is fine.” Palin looked dramatically different when she appeared at the Missouri rally, her third public appearance since the Arizona senator introduced his surprise pick for running mate Friday. For the first time, she undid her trademark updo so that her hair reached her shoulders, softening what she has described as her “school marm” appearance. More to the point, she unveiled a more assertive style than in her first two public appearances. “As we’ve seen in other disasters, a crisis on this scale can bring out the best in this country,” she said of the storm response. She noted that she recently signed a disaster declaration for an Alaskan community near Fairbanks that was hit hard by a storm. If McCain took a gamble in choosing the little-known governor as his running mate, he appeared to take another risk this weekend. McCain has suffered from a severe form of skin cancer and normally wears a baseball cap with a Navy logo to protect his face when appearing outdoors. For the past two days, however, he has campaigned with Palin with his head exposed under a broiling sun. McCain’s campaign said afterward that 17,000 people had jammed the bleachers

and infield of the T.R. Hughes Ballpark, making it the largest event of McCain’s campaign. That is about twice the size of Wasilla, the Alaskan town where Palin served on the city council and as mayor before she was elected governor less than two years ago. As vendors hawked buttons bearing Palin’s picture, the crowd responded to her arrival with cheers and repeated chants of “Sarah! Sarah! Sarah!” At one point, a man interrupted her with a yell, “You go, girl!” and the crowd roared with approval. After the speech, McCain held Palin’s right hand as she strode down blue-carpeted steps in high heels. As the Secret Service watched nervously, a crush of new fans thrust out hands for Palin to shake and pushed notebooks and posters for her to autograph as the two worked a rope line set up around the stage. “She’s spunky,” said Gail LeMay, 58, a retiree. “She really brings life to the campaign. Plus, she helps catapult the Republicans into the here and now and separates them from Bush a little more.” Palin also raised the spirits of David Strickland, a 53-year-old accountant from St. Louis. “She’s very conservative,” he said. “That’s a good balance with McCain.” As for her qualifications for the White House, Strickland shrugged. “I’m not sure there’s any job in the world that prepares you to be president,” he said. “I’d vote for her if she were still mayor.” Obama and his running mate, Joe Biden, hammered McCain during a swing through the Midwest, repeating their arguments that he does not understand the struggles of working-class Americans. The two Democratic candidates ended their day with a large rally at a baseball stadium in Battle Creek, Mich.

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In the Monday, Aug. 25 issue of *The Breeze*, the staff report on page 4 titled, “JMU’s Master’s Program Best in South for 15th Consecutive Year” incorrectly stated that JMU had the best master’s program in the South, when actually JMU was named the best school with a master’s program in the southern region for the 15th consecutive year.

In the Thursday, Aug. 28 issue of *The Breeze*, the jump headline on page 7 that read, “OBAMA: First Democrat To Win Va. Since 1964” was meant to say, “OBAMA: Could Be First Democrat To Win Va. Since 1964.”

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## Friends Don't Let Friends Bike the U.S. Alone



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**Left: Chris Gascoigne pedals through fog. Center: Jason Lewis, right, and a riding companion celebrates the finish of the race in front of the Capitol. Right: Lewis lines up to start the race.**

**By KATE MCFARLAND**  
contributing writer

The 67-day bike race across the United States by juniors Jason Lewis and Chris Gascoigne provided the guys with different experiences.

One incident in Kirkwood, Calif., resulted in bruising and welts across the bikers' arms because of passerby drivers hurling coins at them to convey the frustration they felt at the slow pace.

Other events, such as the elated smiles and welcoming gestures shared by physically and mentally disabled people in towns throughout the United States, kept the boys pedaling.

Lewis and Gascoigne were the only two members of JMU's chapter to participate in Pi Kappa Phi's national philanthropy this summer, titled the Journey of Hope.

This year, 83 national members of Pi Kappa

Phi participated in the event. The men met in San Francisco on June 11 and concluded the race in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 16.

The Journey of Hope aims to help all types of people with needs and disabilities, including building homes, and playgrounds and fundraising for grants.

The JMU members of the Journey of Hope each raised \$8,000, which was distributed to organizations in need throughout the United States. In total, the national fraternity raised \$500,000 this year.

An average day for Lewis and Gascoigne started at 5 a.m., when the pair woke up and headed to breakfast, which was prepared by their team leader.

By 6 a.m., the juniors were biking across various types of American landscape.

"I learned that there was a big difference

between headwinds and tailwinds and how that affected our biking," Lewis said. "The terrain varied tremendously from hills, to corn fields and desert."

After 80 miles of biking in the morning, they arrived in their hosting town around 2 p.m., where they were greeted with cheers from the town's residents.

The nights ended with dinners sponsored by community organizations, such as the Kiwanis Club, and different activities, including dances with physically and mentally disabled people, and wheelchair ice hockey in Milwaukee.

"I gained from this experience the knowledge that this type of philanthropy is unique to Pi Kap," Gascoigne said. "Not many fraternities can say they have such a strong philanthropy and that it really makes a difference."

Gascoigne was particularly struck by an

encounter he had with an individual in Michigan. The young man had graduated college and soon after was involved in a terrible car accident. He was placed in the intensive care unit with brain trauma for five months, which resulted in six more years at the Eisenhower Center for Brain Trauma.

"It was a humbling experience because it made the bike ride so much easier to know that you have the ability and to know that you can physically function," Gascoigne said. "I look at life in a different way."

Lewis was inspired by the actions of other fraternity members from chapters nationwide.

"It did a lot for the JMU chapter because it brought back motivation for years to come to participate in this event," Lewis said. "We learned how other chapters are involved in their philanthropy and how we hope to emulate them."

## Century Campaign Nets \$70 Million

**By ALEX HILTON**  
contributing writer

Six years and \$70 million later, the Madison Century Campaign came to a close and JMU's campaign far exceeded the predicted goal of \$50 million.

"I am appreciative of our donors who have invested in the future of the university," JMU President Linwood Rose said.

According to Joanne Carr, senior vice president for Advancement, the \$50 million goal was set modestly since the campaign was the first of its kind.

"We learned there is a well of individuals out there who are ready to support JMU," Carr said. "Our generous donors care about JMU and their students."

Donors were able to choose which area their gift would support. Campaigns usually appealed for new construction projects or programs. Money could either be contributed in full or during a pledge period.

"A large portion of the money went to scholarship," Carr said. "Other portions went to faculty and staff support, or for building projects, such as the new Performing Arts Center."

According to Rose, the largest gift was \$5 million from Lois and Bruce Forbes to support the building of the Arts Center, which was the single largest donation in JMU history.

Lois was a 1964 graduate and serves on the Board of Visitors. Her husband Bruce is a developer. They donated the real-life statue of James Madison in front of ISAT earlier this year.

But Carr stressed that the most important part of the campaign is that more than half of the received contributions were from former students.

"The gifts from financially sound former students are an indication of what happens when you leave JMU," Carr said. "When a student becomes successful they want to give back to the place that helped them do this."

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## Can You Smell What Barack is Cooking?

*Democratic nominee gives history-making speech to accept party nomination as first African-American presidential candidate*



NICKI METCALF/contributing photographer

**Dozens of students and Harrisonburg residents gathered downtown at Clementine Thursday night to watch Barack Obama accept his nomination at the Democratic National Convention in Denver. Before the convention started, students led the audience in chants and cheers.**

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# MADISON: No Known Historical Evidence to Back Up Story

**Madison**, from front

said. “And, I also understand they would want to protect his legacy, his image, throughout history.”

Frederick M. Smith, president of the National Society of Madison Family Descendants and a descendant of Madison’s great-grandparents, declined to comment on Kearse’s case, citing confidentiality concerns.

He said his society has received several claims of family ties to the president over the years and those wishing to test their DNA family descendant can do so through an online genetic testing service, a method he called objective and without racial bias. Jackson said that approach is scientifically flawed.

The case illustrates the tensions that can develop over issues of ancestry, especially when a prominent figure’s reputation is at stake. In the case of Jefferson, rumors of his affair with Hemings swirled even during his lifetime. Despite genetic evidence that has linked Hemings’ line to Jefferson’s family, and documentary evidence that historians say points to Jefferson as the father, there are still some who deny the link.

Madison never had children with his wife, Dolley, so Jackson’s plan is to compare the Y chromosomes,

which are identical across generations, of male descendants in Madison’s family to those of some of Kearse’s male cousins. If the samples match, it would still be necessary to supplement the test with historical evidence to show that Madison was the father, Jackson said.

Jackson’s partner in the search, geneticist Jamie Wilson, said the Madison society told Kearse that no suitable descendants were willing to come forward for a test. They eventually suggested that a third party, Family Tree DNA, be used to compare Kearse’s family’s DNA to DNA that an anonymous Madison descendant submitted to the company, Wilson said.

But Jackson said that without full access to the participants on both sides, there was no way to verify, genetically or historically, whether the so-called Madison DNA being used for the test would be valid. If the test came back negative, he said, it would prove nothing, but Kearse’s claim might still be dismissed as false.

“You [can] get a DNA profile from Joe Schmo, and say he may be a Madison,” Jackson said. “We owe

it to Bettye Kearse to be more careful than that.”

Smith said a descendant of Madison’s younger brother, William, had submitted DNA to the company’s database, but he declined to disclose the man’s name.

Kearse’s oral history begins with a kidnapped African slave, Mandy, who Kearse believes was impregnated at Montpelier by Madison’s father, James Madison Sr. Their child, Coreen, later gave birth to Madison Jr’s child, whom she named James Madison.

The child became known as Jim, and years later, Jim fell in love with Dolley Madison’s niece, prompting Dolley to have him sold and sent to Tennessee. Before they were separated, Coreen told her son, “Always remember, you’re a Madison,” a line that was passed down all the way to Kearse.

If the story is true, it would mean that Madison, hailed as the father of the Constitution, had a child with his half-sister — another potential wrinkle in the biography of a man who both helped carve the foundations of a groundbreaking democracy and kept as many as 100 slaves at his home.

Kearse’s story is not supported by any known historical evidence, Madisonian scholars said. Unlike Jefferson, no rumors of infidelity plagued Madison. There are also no records of slaves at Montpelier with the names Mandy or Coreen in published census data, although the more common name, James, does appear, said Philip Bigler, director of the James Madison Center at James Madison University.

Since Dolley Madison had children in her first marriage but never conceived any with James, it has been posited that Madison was sterile, Bigler said. In cases of slave family histories, however, documentation is often sparse, and scholars said they are hesitant to dismiss Kearse’s tale, given what happened in Jefferson’s case.

The group has hit some dead ends, but Jackson said genealogy can be long and tedious, and he remains hopeful. He emphasized that he aims to find the truth, even if it shows Kearse’s story is wrong.

“All we’re trying to do,” he said, “is match Bettye to whoever she should be matched to, whether it’s the president, or the president’s gardener.”

# OPA: Imperative to Remain Impartial

**OPA**, from front

training and other summer activities. The SOC’s also alerted applicants to an OPA Web site that again described the selection process, and told applicants what the orientation office looks for.

But when she found out she wasn’t chosen, she said that not only was she surprised, but so were her parents and friends.

Could her extracurricular activities have had any effect on the decision?

Current junior and OPA, Kyle Smith, doesn’t think so, citing his interaction in social fraternities and several other organizations like SafeRides and JMU Ski Club. According to Smith, the ability to be flexible and versatile, having high energy and having good leadership skills are the qualities needed to be an OPA. He doesn’t believe that involvement in sports or other organizations on campus negatively impacted applicants; however, he did mention they have to be careful.

“One major thing that sort of knocks out a lot potential applicants are people who are in [OPA] to recruit for their own organizations,” Smith said. “You have to be very non-partial when talking to the freshmen.”

Junior Rachel Lafferty, one of three SOC’s, was one of the people doing OPA interviews. Lafferty said you can tell if an individual will be inclined to recruit for another one of their organizations.

But, there’s more to being an OPA than involvement in organizations and grade requirements. According to Daniel Murphy, the First Year Experience administrator, the OPAs must represent all types of JMU students. So an individual’s organizations, including athletics, do not help or hurt them in the application process.

“What usually happens with

student athletes is that their spring semester schedule or their summer schedule won’t allow them to fulfill the obligations for the job,” he said.

OPAs must be available throughout the spring semester to help train FROGS and prepare for the upcoming summer spring-board and freshman arrival.

Lafferty emphasized that an individual’s ability to work with a team and be flexible was key during an interview.

“It’s a very team-oriented position because you’re working with 27 other people,” she said.

Murphy said out of the 75 students who applied for OPA positions this year, 28 were hired. He advises applicants to be original and show the orientation office what makes them different.

“But it has to be you,” he said. “It has to be genuine because we can see through that in an interview.”

He also tells students to be consistent between their paper application and their interviews.

“A lot of times people will contradict themselves between the group interview and the paper screening or the individual interview and the group interview,” Murphy said. “And we’re keeping track of things at every phase.”

Although organization involvement may not play a big factor in OPA selection, there are many qualities that do factor into an individual’s application. Students who are not selected have the option to meet with Murphy and find out how they can improve, and individuals can apply again the following year.

“I really care about the campus and I really thought I’d get it, but the group they ended up with was phenomenal,” Burns said. “I was a FROG this year again, and it was the best week of my life, hands down.”

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# Bars: Manager Says Student Hot Spots Are Being Targeted

**Bars**, from front serve alcohol, but a restaurant owner has to know all the regulations of the ABC.

“Sometimes people get so concerned about the underage part that they forget that there are 20 or 30 other regulations that you have to be following,” Miller said.

## The Pub

The Pub is a popular place for students and Harrisonburg residents alike to enjoy live entertainment and drinks every night of the week. However, in weeks to come, The Pub temporarily will not be able to sell alcohol past 12:30 a.m., an hour before the original 1:30 a.m. cutoff.

The ABC Board placed the restriction on The Pub and charged the restaurant with failing to keep peace and good order. This was in response to the volume of calls made to the Harrisonburg Police Department about disorderly conduct and other allegations.

The Pub is not under restriction yet, but anticipates the alcohol-sales restriction to start within two weeks, according to Bill Royer, the Pub's owner.

Royer, who became the owner of The Pub in August 2006, said most of the problems the restaurant was facing were happening before he owned the restaurant.

Royer also said the HPD performs regular bar checks at The Pub and officers are sometimes stationed there to catch people misbehaving.

When the restriction starts, Royer will stay open between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. to sell food, to encourage people to keep coming to the restaurant. He also said he's constantly offering food specials to make sure that he meets the alcohol-to-food ratio set forth by the ABC.

“It's just a little bit harder for us to do that because people think of us more of an entertainment venue than actually a family...place to eat,” Royer said.

## Finnigan's Cove

Finnigan's Cove, a downtown seafood bar and grill off South Main Street, is also being investigated for defrauding or attempting to defraud government authorities and not abiding to the food-to-alcohol sales ratio.

Donna Finnigan, the restaurant's owner couldn't be reached, and the restaurant's manager declined to comment when contacted.

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EDITORIALS

Setting Debate

THE AMETHYST INITIATIVE is more think-tank than advocacy group in terms of its goal. It is not a referendum, but rather a call for debate by experts and officials affected by the issue of college drinking. That's why the formal statement is only intended for college and university presidents to sign; 129 across the nation have graced it with their signatures, agreeing with the need for "informed and dispassionate public debate" about the implications of the current drinking age.

President Rose's signature will not be found on the statement, but he is nevertheless on the same page as the Initiative. More evidence needs to be produced, he says. Members of The Amethyst Initiative would find that evidence through debate and exploration.

Our university president's decision not to sign is disappointing. He's passing the buck. Yet in light of the sparks flying around the movement, it's safe to keep out of the controversy. Like most policy debates that happen to involve questions of decency, only the most basic and sensational aspects of the college-drinking debate have risen to prominence.

The Amethyst Initiative seeks to address binge drinking, which has indeed become a "dangerous, clandestine" practice, hidden from officials and the law in order to protect a majority of underage college students. Credit should be given to leaders in higher education for stepping up and addressing this embarrassing issue with such candor.

Aside from binge drinking, there are constitutional questions that arise from the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984. While this isn't the focus of the Initiative, it adds yet another reason to "rethink 21."

The Initiative has galvanized critics, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the American Medical Association. But it's not even that members of the Initiative are dead-set on changing the drinking age — it's that they want to talk about it.

Merely calling for debate ensures that it will follow, as we've been shown: the Initiative's critics, since voicing their opposition to lowering the drinking age, have ironically obliged.

To Be...

ONE YEAR AGO this past Saturday, Ryan Feldman, a JMU student and Richmond native, passed away at the age of 19. Feldman died of a self-inflicted wound in his dorm in Rockingham Hall. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among 15 to 24 year-olds, according to The American Association of Suicidology, which has declared Sept. 7-13 this year's National Suicide Prevention Week.

The stresses of college are abundant and, as Feldman reminded us, sometimes too much. Starting a new life can be trying for freshmen and transfer students. Keeping that new life running is also stressful for returning students. Schedules and activities constantly change throughout one's time at the university, and social and romantic relationships complicate matters further. We deal with some of these things for the first time in an environment that can at times seem disconnected and apathetic, but we are all in the same boat.

JMU's Counseling and Student Development Center, located in Varner House adjacent to the old statue of James Madison, offered its services to those affected by Feldman's death last fall. But CSDC does not need to be an after-the-fact experience. The psychologists and counselors at the center offer free, confidential counseling to JMU students, faculty and staff by appointment.

Upon Feldman's death, President Rose said that we Dukes should "reach out to support and nurture our friends and colleagues." One year later, that call is no less relevant. We all have a responsibility — to our loved ones and to the community — to ensure that tragedy be averted whenever possible.

GUEST COLUMN

JESSY LEIFER, contributing writer

Candidates Must Get Educated

Let's head back to the classroom to solve education's problems

As many young children return to school over the next few weeks, I realize there are so many problems with the education system these days that we don't even know where to begin to fix them. It seems a bit ridiculous that the eighth wealthiest country in the world, the United States, was rated 18th in education among the 24 wealthiest countries by UNICEF. However, both Barack Obama and John McCain believe they know how to solve this discrepancy.

As president, Obama will propose a Children's First Agenda, providing early-childhood support, care and learning opportunities to children up to the age of five. He would keep the No Child Left Behind Act in effect but reform it. He plans to employ the best qualified teachers and reward them with higher salaries.

McCain believes high academic standards shouldn't be dictated by federal mandates, and instead administered by state and district education groups. John McCain intends on enacting a merit-based salary system for teachers and will help "bad" teachers find other lines

of work. "Good" and "bad" teachers will be defined by whether they pass competency tests periodically.

These are nice ideas, but I have to wonder when the last time either candidate spent a day — without the media — in an elementary school class. As both candidates have agreed, student performance is a major issue, and they both formulated plans to increase performance.

But funding seems to have little effect on performance anyway. Former Labor Secretary William Brock, who now leads a commission reporting the state of education in the U.S., told Parade Magazine "In the last 25 years, spending has risen 240 percent while performance has barely changed." The question is: Who really suffers, the teachers or the students?

In order to account for low test scores, many schools shift students into inappropriate categories. In Virginia, an IQ of less than 70 points is considered mentally retarded (point systems vary state to state). An IQ of 100 is average and most students fall within the 80 to 120 point range. So where

does this leave students with an IQ between 70 and 80? Often these students are left to fend for themselves in regular classrooms taught at paces too fast for them or categorized as something they are not, like English as a Second Language (ESL).

This inconsistency can be seen at the other end of the spectrum as well. Students who have above-average IQs are left in classes that are too slow-paced and not challenging enough for them.

This is further complicated by other factors, such as if a student truly falls into the ESL category. At the elementary level, ESL teachers do not have their own classes, and therefore students remain in a regular class based on their age level as a result of fair and equal access laws.

The performance problem is easy enough to fix: separating students based on individual performance levels, a procedure known as ability grouping.

Unfortunately, this practice is widely viewed as politically incorrect, lowering the self-esteem of students that are placed in lower

functioning classrooms. But this is not a valid argument, as students are broken up into classes based on ability as soon as they enter middle school (honors classes, AP classes and specialized classes such as ESL). Ability grouping also utilizes teachers — a limited resource — more effectively.

Not to mention the fact that it's been tested and proven to work.

A Nov. 4, 2007 *Washington Post* article reported that Rock View Elementary School in Montgomery County, Md., has seen only positive results since they have begun implementing ability grouping. The success at RVES has decreased the gap between poor and minority students and other students. Since this system has been put into effect, test scores are at an all-time high.

There are other problems that affect education, and ability grouping may not fix all problems. But it is an affordable, attainable and proven start that neither candidate has proposed.

■ JESSY LEIFER is a sophomore international affairs major.

GUEST COLUMN

MICHAEL LARRICK, contributing writer

You've Got My Vote

Celebrities' political choices are taken too seriously

For the majority of people in this university, this will be the first time they will be able to vote in a presidential election. And when I go to cast my vote this November, I, like all good Americans, will be thinking one thing: Who is Madonna going to vote for?

I used to think I was a reasonably intelligent person, capable of making an informed decision on who I wanted to head our beloved country.

But I now know the truth, and that truth is Madonna. If I know one thing about politics, it's that Madonna knows what she's talking about and you should do yourself a favor and listen to what she has to say. Who cares what the candidates' positions are on the issues? Who cares what the political analysts are saying? Madonna wrote "Material Girl." Think about it.

When I'm looking for a second opinion, I go to my two back-up political advisers: actor Kal Penn of the "Whitecastle" films and reggaeton artist Daddy Yankee.

They've really put me in a bind here: With Daddy Yankee supporting McCain and Kumar supporting Obama, I don't know who the hell I'm going to vote for. Hopefully, Pauly Shore will make his political affiliation public in the near future or I may not be able to vote in this election.

I reference this because there was a little incident at a recent Madonna concert. In front of nearly 40,000 fans at the opening show of her *Sticky & Sweet* world tour, she showed images of worldwide destruction and the effects of global warming on a huge video screen. She then showed images of Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe, Adolf Hitler and then presidential hopeful John McCain. A later sequence showed images of John Lennon, Mahatma Gandhi, Al Gore and Barack Obama.

People flipped out. The Republican Party expressed extreme distaste for the demonstration and the Democrats condemned it as well, right before taking a shot at the Republicans for practicing shady politics. What have you done, Madonna? What have you done?

People tend to forget that celebrities are people. They also tend to forget that people can be stupid. Who cares what Madonna thinks of the presidential election? She's MADONNA.



She sings and dances for a living.

Politics are beginning to form terrifying ties with celebrities. During a visit to the White House, the Jonas Brothers were recently allowed to sign the wall of a swimming pool that used to be in the White House. They can't even vote. The younger two can't even grow facial hair. Ironically, the teen sensations had the good sense to not endorse anyone while they were there.

There is a frightening amount of people out there who would allow their vote to be determined by what their favorite celebrity has to say about it. I know that's a scary thing to hear, but they're out there and their numbers are frightening. Some people are going to look at their ballot and say "What would Rihanna do?"

I'm not saying that Madonna or anyone else doesn't deserve his or her right to an opinion and the right to express such, I'm saying that we shouldn't be taking it so seriously. She's just like you and me, except she has a much wider forum to express her perspective. If your neighbor said that McCain was the next Stalin, it wouldn't be on the news. Madonna's view is no more valuable.

So when you get to the ballots this year, do the sensible thing and write in Will Smith.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oil Addiction Must Be Treated

America is addicted. Not just to oil, but to coal and cheap energy generally. What is the cure to an addiction — another hit? If you ask an ex-addict how they got better, they won't tell you it was by buying another fix. Addictions are broken with difficulty, sleepless nights and by changing behavior.

Developing new oil wells in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve or outer continental shelf not only fails to break our addiction, it exacerbates the global climate crisis and reduces our economy's ability to withstand the effects of a real energy crisis.

We can ask our corporate pushers for one more fix of Alaskan crude or Coloradoan shale or Appalachian coal, and we can let them defile our wildernesses, pollute our waters and strip our mountains for these resources, but where will we be the next time around? Stuck in addiction. Any plan to lower gas prices would send the

message, "Go back to sleep America, someone else has it all under control." Go back to being OK with SUVs in traffic jams starting their suburban commute, with fast food, feedlot beef and four-figure food miles, with nitrogen-based fertilizers, petroleum-based pesticides and refrigerated salads trucked from California to cities so spread out we have no other option but to drive.

Restructuring has got to begin now, and we must take this challenge with a war footing. We cannot be duped into believing that these plans to drill and lower gas prices were created in the interest of the "average Joe" when John McCain has received millions of dollars in campaign contributions from Big Oil.

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# Summer School Rocks

*Music industry major spent break interning at the School of Rock*

By JESS NOVAK  
The Breeze

Working at the Paul Green School of Rock Music was one of the greatest experiences of my life. While others complained about summer jobs, spent waiting tables and interning, I genuinely looked forward to every day I had the chance to step into the Chatham, N.J., branch of the school.

The Paul Green School of Rock Music began in 1998 in Philadelphia when Green hatched the idea to begin a rock 'n' roll school for kids, and has since expanded to more than 40 locations nationwide.

The school welcomes students ages 7 to 18 years old, and of all levels, beginners to advanced, for guitar, bass, vocals, drums and keyboard.

School of Rock students perform more than 500 concerts for more than 200,000 people every year and have appeared at The Knitting Factory, B.B. Kings, The Roxy and Lollapalooza.

This summer I had the chance to see 25 different schools perform at The Electric Factory and Penn's Landing in Philadelphia for the annual School of Rock Festival, which also featured acts like Andrew W.K. and The Hold Steady, The Butthole Surfers and Devo. The fact that these children were given the opportunity to play at such well-known venues for thousands of people, and given the chance to see other schools and such influential bands like Devo, is incredible and will be a valuable asset to each of them in the future.

At the Chatham school, students also had the option to join a summer camp program. The performance camps were basically condensed seasons as groups of about 17 students formed small bands and learned a set of 13 songs within two weeks. This was a fascinating process to watch as students who had never even met, let alone played together, were placed in the challenging situation of putting together an entire show within 10 days. Each show ended with a final performance at a local venue.

However, the recording camp was by far my favorite experience of the summer. The camp directors transformed the upstairs of the school into a recording studio for two weeks. Students arrived and began jam sessions where they actually composed their own music, and by the end of the 10 days had a mixed and mastered CD of their own material, complete with album art. All instrumentation and lyrics were composed by the students, and with the help of a lyric workshop put on by

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DREAM JOB>> Becomes Reality

# A Job to Relish

*Grad realizes dream as one of 14 to drive Weinermobile nationwide for a year*

By CASSIE POTLER  
contributing writer



photo courtesy of AMANDA MAURER

JMU graduate Amanda Maurer has traveled to 11 states so far as a Weinermobile driver, a job she applied for while still in school.

It's the time of year when seniors begin to think about the future and what they want to do after they graduate. Last year, one JMU senior applied for a job unlike any other: to drive the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile.

Amanda Maurer, a marketing major, read about the "Hotdogger" position in a magazine and thought it would be a perfect fit for her — working with kids and traveling across the country.

"I applied for other jobs," she said, "but I wanted this one in my heart."

Maurer competed with 1,400 other applicants for the job. She applied, got a phone interview, and then was flown out to the Oscar Mayer headquarters in Madison, Wisc., with 30 other hopeful applicants. Out of those 30 applicants, 14 were chosen.

Before starting, Maurer had to complete Hot Dog High, a two-week training program that transforms recent college graduates into official Oscar Mayer Hotdoggers.

Seven Weinermobiles travel around the country at a time, with teams of two driving each one. Since she started on June 15, Maurer has already been to 11 states. She's given charity rides, drove through parades and appeared at fairs countrywide.

Life in a Weinermobile can be pretty entertaining. At one event, Maurer and her driving partner, Larisa Beachy, a 2008 Penn State graduate, accidentally got locked inside the Weinermobile. The only way out was the sun roof, or what they call the "bun roof."

Everywhere they go people flock to take pictures and sing the well-known Oscar Mayer jingle.

"We always remind ourselves that we're not celebrities, but the Weinermobile is," Maurer said.

The hardest part about driving the 27-foot-long, 11-foot-tall vehicle, Maurer says, is finding a parking space.

Maurer is originally from Yorktown, Va., but while on the road she lives in one hotel room after another. She'll get to go home for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Break.

It's obvious Maurer is loving this highly coveted experience. When asked about her satisfaction with the job, she said, "I'm frantastic!" The position only lasts a year, but Maurer hopes to continue in marketing, hopefully with Kraft and Oscar Mayer.

The Oscar Mayer Web site suggests that to be a Hotdogger, one must "have an appetite for adventure, a friendly personality and boundless enthusiasm."



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# Booking Campus Concerts Proves Tricky Task For UPB

*Price, availability, popularity factors in selection process*

By JESS NOVAK  
The Breeze

On Wednesday, the University Program Board announced Boys Like Girls as the chosen artist for the fall Convocation Center show. Since the decision was revealed, it has been a popular topic of discussion around campus as students celebrate and complain about the result.

"I think Boys Like Girls is too pop-y for JMU," sophomore Rachel Williams said. "I think someone like Badfish (a Sublime tribute band) would draw more of a crowd."

There are many factors that must be evaluated in order to reach a final decision on the UPB's chosen entertainment, and there is more to planning concerts and events than choosing an artist and booking the date. It is a careful process weighing popularity, availability and cost in order to reach a final decision, said Center Stage Committee direc-

tor Patrick White.

The UPB is split into five committees, that work together to plan an eclectic spectrum of events around the JMU campus. The Center Stage Committee, of which there are about 30 actively participating members, produce major concerts.

In the case of the fall Convocation Center concert, the process begins with a list of touring artists compiled by a middle agent, Melissa Boyle Aronson of Babco Entertainment, LLC. From this list of comedians and bands, which span different genres and price ranges, a survey is distributed to students over the summer by e-mail. Once results are returned, the artists who received the most votes are looked into more carefully. Price and availability are two of the biggest factors, though popularity is always top priority, White said.

"We look closely at all the artists that got the best responses in the survey," White said. "We go down the list until we find the most popular artist

who is available. We also make diversity of music genres a goal. For example, last semester we had hip-hop, this semester is rock, next may be something different."

This semester was almost something very different, as other top acts considered included Taylor Swift, Wanda Sykes and Sarah Bareilles. Different factors gradually eliminated each of the artists: Taylor Swift is touring with Rascal Flatts, which would cost more than \$100,000 to bring to the school. Sarah Bareilles' tour schedule became completely booked and Wanda Sykes would have meant a comedian rather than a concert.

"We would have had to decide between a Convo concert or a Convo comedian," White said. "We knew that the Convo concert is an experience that means so much to many students and our committee members, so we couldn't bring Sykes to JMU."

White also explained the complications of availability and price are a tricky factors to consider.

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Black Eyed Peas	Nov. 2004
Jimmy Eat World and Taking Back Sunday	April 2005

"If an artist is touring through our region when we have a Convo date, their price is much cheaper than it would be otherwise," he said. "And that's an opportunity we like to grab when we can. For Boys Like Girls, we chose a show that is sponsored by Verizon Wireless. One of the pros of choosing a sponsored show is that you get even more bang for your buck."

White declined to comment about the cost of bringing Boys Like Girls to JMU. However, T-Pain's performance in the spring cost \$50,000.

The UPB has the benefit of the buck as it is the largest funded student organization at JMU. Half of the funds are dedicated to the Center Stage Committee, which uses the money to produce four concerts every year.

For those who are disappointed in the choice, White suggests getting active.

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# UPB: Brings Boys Like Girls

**UPB**, from page 9  
“Respond to the survey and spread the word,” he said. “If the artist you want is not on the survey, we leave in write-in space for that. What many students don’t realize is that unfortunately many artists are not touring, not available or outside the budget of UPB.”  
However, others who recall past UPB events are more optimistic.  
“I loved T-Pain,” sophomore Kelley Brink said. “I had so much fun at that concert so I think

Boys Like Girls could be good, too.”  
Regardless, the decision has been made and not without careful thought, consideration and discussion between UPB members. Whether a fan of Boys Like Girls or not, it is still important to consider and recognize the hard work and dedication of the UPB to consistently bring quality entertainment here to JMU.  
The culmination of these efforts will be displayed at the concert on Friday, Sept. 26.

# ROCK: ’n’ Roll at School

**Rock**, from page 9  
indie artist Eric Hutchinson, the students learned the basics of lyric-writing from an active professional.  
After working in radio with a booking agency, and after hearing, reading and learning about the other sides of the industry through classes here at JMU, working at the School of Rock was the most refreshing experience of my life. Each of the employees was there for their love of music, and for the thrill it gave them to see children excel at their instruments and learn to perform and appreciate some of the most classic and quintessential songs in rock history.  
The industry is desperately concerned with financial issues in a time where demand for music is greater than ever, but payment for it is reaching an all-time low. The School of Rock removes itself from the spiral of money over music by focusing

on the cultivation of a new generation of young musicians who will learn to love Pink Floyd before the Jonas Brothers, and Janis Joplin over Hannah Montana.  
Personally, working at the school was a blessing. For the public, the success of the school could be a miracle. This growing network of talented and well-trained musicians is blossoming quickly. The very best students, The School of Rock All-Stars, have already toured worldwide with acts including The Butthole Surfers and Jon Anderson of Yes, setting a new standard for youth performers.  
Ultimately, the greatest attribute of the School of Rock is the outlet it gives young students to perform and very often they amaze and astonish those who see them. The Paul Green School of Rock Music is saving rock ’n’ roll one kid at a time. So far, it is doing an incredible job.

# Woody Allen’s ‘Barcelona’ Melds Comedy with Tragedy

**Daily Skiff**  
Texas Christian University

**FORT WORTH** — “Barcelona, my mind is full of foreign people faces..., I don’t exist any more, Barcelona;...being your sounds wife, your extroverted labyrinth,” says the song that accompanies the characters along the latest Woody Allen film, “Vicky Cristina Barcelona.” Narrated by Christopher Evan Welch, this rueful comedy is one of the best films of the year as it ingeniously combines art, passion, romance and madness in an exotic ambience.  
“Vicky Cristina Barcelona” is the story of two friends who travel to Barcelona for the summer. Vicky (Rebecca Hall) and Cristina (Scarlett Johansson) have similar ways of thinking but very different ways of feeling; Vicky is practical, committed and serious, a girl who knows what she wants; Cristina is the opposite, dreamy, passionate, adventurous and only sure of what she doesn’t want in life.  
During their trip, they meet Juan Antonio (Javier Bardem), a famous painter with a tempestuous past relationship with Maria Elena (Penelope Cruz), his former wife who apparently tried to kill him. Having noticed the interest of Cristina for him, Juan Antonio invites the two friends to Oviedo, his hometown to, among other things, drink good wine and make love. It is in this short trip that Vicky’s and Cristina’s feelings and perspectives of life start an interesting

metamorphosis.  
Although these changes are adequately expressed by Scarlett Johansson’s performance, it is Javier Bardem and Penelope Cruz who definitely seduce the audience. On the one hand, Bardem’s Juan Antonio involves the viewers with his strategic and charismatic way of seduction, which is deeply related to the way he embraces his art. Cruz’s Maria Elena, on the other hand, is the perfect combination of both vulnerability and aggressiveness, a wonderful artist with a permanent sense of autodestruction that reaches its zenith when she tries to kill herself. These two characters, condemned to neither live together nor apart, find briefly in this story their third connection, which makes them reach an ephemeral harmony.  
Finally, the unnamed but omnipresent lover of the impressive city of Barcelona, showing herself sometimes sophisticated and artistic as through Gaudi’s works of art and sometimes profligate and shameless as through her prostitutes. Barcelona, the perfect lover, makes the public fall in love with both of her extremes with fascination and fidelity. After London (“Match Point,” “Scoop”), Barcelona is the perfect choice in this new stage of Allen’s filmography that looks for new sceneries for tragedy and comedy. The ultimate outcome of this stage, “Vicky Cristina Barcelona” promises the satisfaction that only a Woody Allen film can provide. This film counts also with the participation of Judy Nash, Kevin Dunn and Chris Messina.



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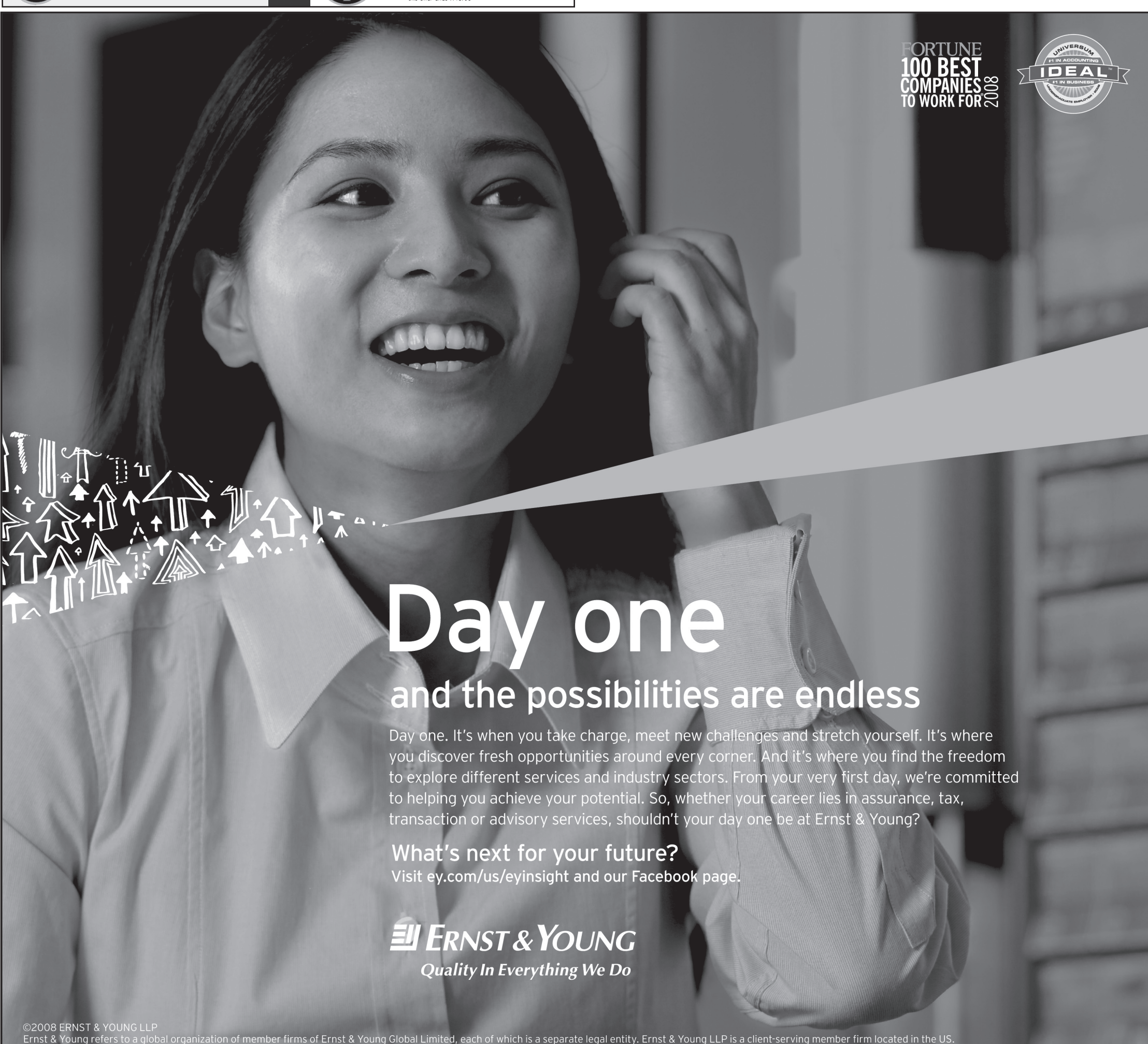
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JMU midfielder Teresa Rynier had a goal and an assist Friday.

# JMU Can't Break Tie Against WSU

*Only one shot taken between both teams in 20 minutes of overtime*

By WES SHAW  
The Breeze

On Friday night, 110 minutes of play couldn't settle JMU's home opener against Pacific-10 opponent Washington State. The Dukes tied the Cougars 2-2 on the heels of an assist and a goal from sophomore midfielder Teresa Rynier.

With the draw Friday and a 4-1 win over

Syracuse on Sunday, Madison's record goes to 1-1-1, following a 1-0 loss in its season opener to Richmond on Sunday, Aug. 26.

"We're heading in the right direction, I guess, right now," JMU coach Dave Lombardo said following Friday's game. "I was impressed with what we did today. In a 2-2 result, we were the better of the two teams, in my honest opinion. We dominated the statistics, we were the more dangerous team."

Madison outshot WSU 20-9, but was unable to capitalize on many opportunities throughout the game, as the Cougars scored as many goals as the Dukes in less than half

See **SOCCER**, page 13



Goalkeeper Diane Wszalek has started all three games for JMU in 2008, after playing in just two last season because of an ACL tear in her left knee.

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Sports Media Relations

# Upset Hopes Intercepted

*Landers miscue derails comeback, sparks Duke*

By MATTHEW MCGOVERN  
The Breeze

**DURHAM, N.C.** — Momentum shifted back and forth evenly until the James Madison football team completely and abruptly lost its composure early in the third quarter of Saturday's 31-7 loss to Duke in Durham, N.C.

Mike Caussin called it a "slap in the face."

"When we work as hard as we have all summer and all spring, and we come down here and beat ourselves, it's really disappointing," said the junior tight end, who led JMU in receiving with two catches for 28 yards. "We're all taking this pretty hard but we've gotta bounce back next week."

With five seconds remaining in the second quarter, Duke took a 14-7 lead after quarterback Thaddeus Lewis threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to receiver Eron Riley.

But on the last play of the second period, JMU junior cornerback Scotty McGee snatched momentum back with a 36-yard kickoff return.

McGee used that momentum to fuel a 60-yard kickoff return to open the second half, putting JMU on the Duke 34-yard line. Madison was poised to cut into Duke's 7-point lead when disaster struck.

On JMU's second offensive play, senior quarterback



Caussin



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JMU junior cornerback Scotty McGee returned the second half's opening kickoff 60 yards, giving Madison the ball at the Duke 34-yard line.

## JMU Football Season Openers

Last 10 Years

1999	L	VT 47, JMU 0
2000	W	JMU 72, Lock Haven 0
2001	W	JMU 42, Elon 21
2002	L	Hampton 31, JMU 28
2003	W	JMU 48, Liberty 6
2004	W	JMU 62, Lock Haven 7
2005	W	JMU 56, Lock Haven 0
2006	W	JMU 14, Bloomsburg 3
2007	L	UNC 37, JMU 14
2008	L	Duke 31, JMU 7

*Fan interest still increasing*

By COLLEEN MCCARRON  
The Breeze

**DURHAM, N.C.** — While some JMU students spent their Saturday working, catching up on homework, partying or just taking some time off to rest, about 80 Student Duke Club members and hundreds of other fans traveled to Durham, N.C., to watch the Dukes take on the Duke Blue Devils in football. Madison students, alumni and family members filled four of the 30 sections of Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday night in the first football game of the season.

Since winning the Division I-AA Championship in 2004, the JMU football fan population has grown steadily every year. Athletic Director Jeff Bourne emphasized the direct impact fan support can have on a program.

"I think it's tied to the national championship game and what we did there a few years ago," Bourne said. "It



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Madison's fan support was lively until the third quarter, when more than half of those in the JMU section decided to leave.

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1990	JMU 16, Navy 7
1991	VT 41, JMU 12
1992	VT 49, JMU 20
1997	Ball St. 25 , JMU 6
1998	Maryland 23, JMU 15
1999	VT 47, JMU 0
2003	VT 43, JMU 0
2004	W.Va. 45, JMU 10
2007	UNC 37, JMU 14
2008	Duke 31, JMU 7

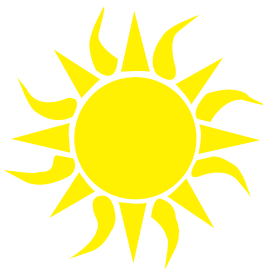
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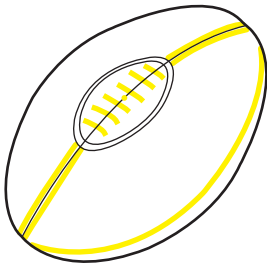
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# SOCCER: Ties WSU, Then Runs It Up On Syracuse

**Soccer**, from page 11  
as many shots.  
JMU struck first, scoring less than ten minutes into the game, on a chip shot from junior forward Corky Julien. Julien took a pass from Rynier and was able to get it over the head of Washington State goalkeeper Lindsay Parlee.  
“Teresa put the ball over the top, it spinned out and I just chipped it over the goalkeeper,” Julien said.  
WSU then scored twice before the end of the first half to take a 2-1 lead. Its second goal came with just 1 minute and 31 seconds remaining in the first half.  
JMU did not wait long before tying the game

in the second 45, knotting up the match in the 48th minute on a Rynier line drive from outside 20 yards. It was the last time either team would reach the back of the net in the game.  
“Teresa has great feet and she’s got the ability to just hit a frozen rope on a lot of her shots,” Lombardo said. “She looked up and saw the goalkeeper off her line and just hit a beebee.”  
Each team had plenty of opportunities in the second half and the overtime periods, good defense from both sides left either team unable to break the deadlock.  
JMU goalkeeper Diane Wszalek had three saves against WSU, as only one shot was taken by

either team in the overtime periods.  
At 1-1-1 the Dukes are not in any kind of trouble, but this year’s start may look weak compared to the 5-0 start of last year’s team. Still, Lombardo’s team remains confident.  
Lombardo was content with a tie with the Cougars, knowing that Washington State is a team that will “probably be in or around the top 25 nationally, so this doesn’t hurt us.”  
Julien knows the Dukes just needed a little time to get adjusted.  
“I feel like we’re just getting in to our groove. This team is one of the best team’s I have ever

played with and we have the potential to play teams off the chart.”  
Even better than last year’s, a team that finished with the most wins and fewest losses in school history?  
“In some aspects, yes. We know we can play for 110 minutes. We know we can battle hard and that everyone here has heart.”  
JMU will now travel out west to Laramie, Wyo. to begin a three-game road trip. The Dukes will take on Wyoming, Colorado, and West Virginia before coming home to Harrisonburg to play nationally ranked Penn State Sept.18.

# FOOTBALL: Dukes Lose Big

**Football**, from page 11  
Rodney Landers threw a rare pass across the middle of the field, and was intercepted by Duke cornerback Jabari Marshall. He returned it 67 yards to the JMU 22-yard line, before Landers dragged Marshall down after the defensive back streaked through a stunned JMU offensive unit.  
Six plays later, Duke tailback Clifford Harris rushed for a one-yard touchdown and gave the Blue Devils a 21-7 lead.  
That wasn’t the worst of it, though. On the first play of JMU’s next drive, Landers fumbled on a quarterback keeper rush, handing Duke the ball again at the JMU 34-yard line.  
“The interception to start the second half was the play,” JMU coach Mickey Matthews said. “And then you think about it, we go right back out there and fumble the ball on the next play. They [Duke] had a short field three straight possessions.”  
On the Blue Devils’ first play after Landers’ fumble, Marcus Haywood positioned himself squarely in front of

Riley as the ball came right to him, but it bounced off Haywood’s hands.  
Riley made that a costly mistake, as he caught a 20-yard pass from Lewis for Duke’s fourth touchdown and a 28-7 lead.  
The series of gaffes obscured the memory of a competitive first half and especially the first quarter, when JMU racked up 110 yards of total offense to Duke’s 62. Landers accounted for 80 of those with four rushes, including a 47-yard touchdown rush to tie the game at seven with 4 minutes, 21 seconds left in the first period.  
But after establishing a rhythm in the first quarter, JMU missed a fourth-and-one on the second quarter’s second play, and Madison went three-and-out on the period’s two other drives.  
Matthews called JMU’s offense a “total disgrace.” Madison was 0-of-8 on third down conversions while Duke was 9-of-18, and JMU finished the game with 239 yards of total offense to Duke’s 364.  
The culmination of Madison’s frustrations occurred on the 12th play of

a drive in the fourth quarter, when Landers fumbled at the Duke 9-yard line with 11:43 left in the period. The Blue Devils recovered, and JMU’s last serious chance at double digits was squandered.  
That was the last snap Landers took, as Matthews had seen enough slip-ups from the cornerstone of his offense.  
“We just fumbled the freakin’ ball,” Matthews said. “That’s why we took him out. If you fumble the ball — turn it over — you’re not gonna play.”  
Sophomore quarterback Drew Dudzik led JMU’s offense on its last drive, which ended with a sack at the Duke 45-yard line. Dudzik was 0-of-2 on pass attempts, as JMU went 4-of-11 for the game.  
JMU’s backup quarterback also rushed three times for 29 yards, while senior tailback Eugene Holloman rushed 13 times for 55 yards.  
“Drew did real good, moved the team down the field, made some plays,” Landers said. “So I’m glad he got some action, but at the same time I’m just disappointed in my performance.”

# FANS: Still Loyal

**Fans**, from page 11  
really builds on itself.”  
In the last few years especially, long-time JMU supporters say that the growth of fan involvement is certainly evident.  
“I’ve gone to all of the games in the last couple of years,” said JMU alumnus Phil Cockrell, during Saturday’s tailgate festivities. “If you look at the parking lot here you can see more and more people and more and more purple every year.”  
Making three playoff appearances in the last four years, the fans are starting to take JMU football even more seriously. Some even believe another national title is certainly within reach.  
“I think this is the year to win the championship if there is a year in my four years at JMU,” said Astin Pronio, a junior finance major. “We’ve got a tough schedule to prepare us, a lot of exciting home games and most importantly a lot of talent.”  
With an important home game lurking in the near future against Appalachian

State — the three-time defending national champion that knocked JMU out of the playoffs last year — JMU fan support is not likely to wane.  
“I’d like to really be able to follow it from beginning to end,” said Shawn McEvoy, a junior political science major. It’s fun coming down to these 1-A schools, one level above us and see how we compare with them.”  
Even after falling 31-7 to Duke, prospects have not changed for a team that was ranked No. 3 and No. 6 in FCS coaches and The Sports Network polls, respectively. Upcoming home games against Massachusetts and Appalachian State will determine the true nature of this season and the true level of excitement of a growing fan base.  
“The Appalachian State game is the most highly anticipated game and is already sold out,” said senior Megan Ridgeway, Student Duke Club secretary. “I don’t think our fan base will really be affected by the loss to Duke. As long as we do well in the next couple of weeks we should be fine for the rest of the season.”

# Bain Scores Winning Goal Over Ohio, JMU wins 1-0

## STAFF REPORTS


Field Hockey began its season ranked seventh in the country. On Saturday, the Dukes did exactly what the seventh best team in the country should do — beat a bad team.

The Dukes ran all over St. Louis, who finished 4-15 last season,

beating them 6-1 Saturday in the opening match of the Ohio Invitational Tournament at the University of Ohio.  
Senior forward Lauren Walls tallied three goals and an assist for the Dukes, earning the hat trick. Sophomore midfielder/forward Dolores de Rooij and junior back each added a goal for JMU, while Sophomore back Amy Daniel had a goal and an assist.  
In her first game since being hit by a car on Neff Avenue last March, Megan Bain started for the Dukes. She played ten minutes before being replaced by Becky Hilgar early into the first period. She also played the first eight minutes of the second. Bain did not attempt a shot against St. Louis.  
On Sunday, however, the junior forward who defied the odds

and returned to the field well before doctors ever thought she would, stole the show.  
The Dukes beat Ohio 1-0, the lone goal scored by Bain in the game’s 15th minute.  
Bain’s first goal of the season was the 17th game-winning score of her career, ranking second in school history.  
Ohio came into the contest ranked 20th in the country, but was unable to score on junior goalkeeper Kelsey Cutchins, who had two saves.  
JMU will travel to Winston-Salem, N.C. next Sunday to take on No. 3 Wake Forest before returning to Harrisonburg to face Virginia Sept. 10 in the Dukes’ first home match of the season.

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Date: Sept. 5  
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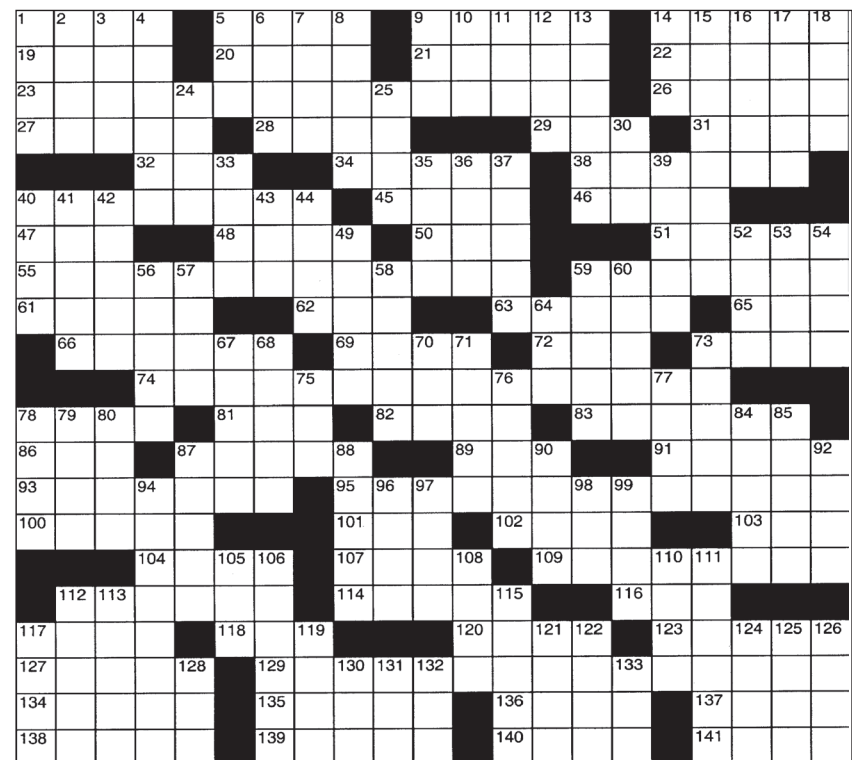
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14 Looked like Lothario?  
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23 Eugene O'Neill drama  
26 Hangs tinsel  
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32 Ike's domain  
34 Nom de crime?  
38 More delicate  
40 "Rawhide" and "Gun-smoke"  
45 - Flynn Boyle  
46 Hoffmann creation  
47 "Ab -" (from the start)  
48 Sock spot  
50 Bar supply  
51 George Hamilton's ex  
55 Roger Miller tune  
59 Joseph Conrad novel  
61 Steep slope  
62 With 25 Down, successful  
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65 "Stroker -" ('83 film)  
66 Musical chords  
69 Skip  
72 Rock's - Leppard  
73 Spouses no more  
74 C.S. Forester book  
78 Certain orchestra  
81 Baseball stat  
82 Ward of "Sisters"  
83 Rang  
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87 Actress Burke  
89 Item in a lock  
91 Exodus figure  
93 Stevie Wonder song  
95 Hal Foster comic strip  
100 Ponchielli's "Dance of the -"  
101 Hightailed it  
102 Belfry sound  
103 Hog's honey  
104 "How sweet -!"  
107 React to an allergen  
109 "Madame Bovary" author  
112 Pepsin or lipase  
114 Operetta composer  
116 Vane dir.  
117 Schwarzenegger's birthplace  
118 Dino, to the Flintstones  
120 Catherine - - Jones  
123 Damocles' dangler  
127 "- Gay"  
129 Phoebe Cates film

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134 Microwave feature  
135 Chilling  
136 Tombstone lawman  
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139 Patriot Silas  
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41 Dislodge  
42 Submarine finder  
43 "- again!"  
44 Manhattan district  
49 High-toned guy?  
52 Sophoclean tragedy  
53 Pleasant  
54 Mingo's portrayer  
56 Southern staple  
57 Colorful fish  
58 Harold of "Ghost-busters"  
59 Capt.'s subordinate  
60 Gluck's "- ed Euridice"  
64 Bogus Bach  
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68 Black  
70 Cola cooler  
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75 In good shape  
76 Civil Rights org.  
77 Israeli airline  
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80 Lima's land  
84 Work on a crossword?  
85 Patron  
87 Fresh from the trail  
88 Taxing time?  
90 Scuba site  
92 Package abbr.  
94 Pours gently  
96 Figure of interest?  
97 Move like molasses  
98 Kilmer or Bisoglio  
99 Word of woe  
105 Mischief-maker  
106 Trickled

108 Mist  
110 "Back in the -" ('68 song)  
111 "Watch out!"  
112 Cartoonist Bushmiller  
113 Campbell or Judd  
115 Alarm button  
117 Understands  
119 "Lemon -" ('65 hit)  
121 Obsolete title  
122 Lot size  
124 Carry out orders  
125 Circus sound  
126 Waterproofing material  
128 Shrug part  
130 Private pension  
131 Palindromic diarist  
132 Artichoke heart?  
133 Intelligent

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